

JOYOUS TIME AT OPENING OF GOLF LINKS OF THE LU LU TEMPLE

Course Is Nine Holes Without Single Artificial Hazard—Some Remarkable Clubbing Stunts Pulled Off by Players Who Knew Little of the Game.

It was announced as a golf tournament, but the gallery was the best part of it. It went into ecstasies. There was nothing formal about it. It hoisted, it jeered, it yipped, it exulted, it belabored advice, it jeered, it ridiculed, it was openly sarcastic. It loudly howled at the sympathy for the players there was none.

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All the excitement was over the big hole at the Shriners' Country Club. There were supposed to be four events, a golf tournament, a bohemian outdoor feast, surprise vaudeville and Lu Lu movies. It was hard to get the other three untangled from the golf. The movies "done none."

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It was the first tournament over the brand-new Lu Lu links. The turf has been held finely and the course was very fast—too fast, most of the golfers said. There are nine holes, and there is not an artificial hazard on the course. Shriners flocked to the event from all sides. They just rolled up their sleeves, dressed on the spot, and with a little cigar, borrowed a couple of clubs and an old ball and sailed in. Many times the play was held up because a player lost a ball and didn't have another. Also there were some mighty arguments over the score.

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As each player took his stance the gallery roared advice. The golfer looked at the green and then at the gallery. He then played. "One!" howled the gallery. And then "two" they counted. "Let's see you knock it off the tee!" and so forth. Soon the golfer would descend into the gallery and the stage would commence. A cloud of dust arose, rock chips and splinters flew about. Back down the slopes would roll the ball again. "19, 20, 11," counted the gallery in unison. About this time the golfer resorted to tricks and strategy. He'd roll the ball up into a crevice, and then some more up higher into another niche. Sometimes he'd get annoyed, hit it with a awful wallop and send it clean over the green down the other side.

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HORSEMEN JUBILANT AT RACING SUCCESS

Credit for Re-establishment of Sport in New York Attributed to Allen Pinkerton.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Horsemen and turf followers in general are jubilant over the success that has crowned the effort to re-establish racing in the metropolitan district this year.

VALE GOLFER WINS IN MANCHESTER PLAY

A. G. McIlvaine Gets Medal for Low Score of 74—Philadelphians Win Places.

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 28.—A. G. McIlvaine, of Yale, won the medal for low score in the qualifying round of the annual midsummer golf tournament at Ekwanok Country Club yesterday from a fast field of 75 players.

Chinese Play Newsmen Club

The Chinese, who have been "winning" the golf links when they take the Newsmen Club course, have formed a new organization, the Chinese Golf and Country Club.

Conservative

I'll plunge on war stocks right and left against the Street's intrigue, but I wouldn't wager seventeen cents on the race in the National League.

Today's Schedule

Table with columns for American League, National League, International League, Federal League, and Yesterday's Results. Lists teams and scores for various games.

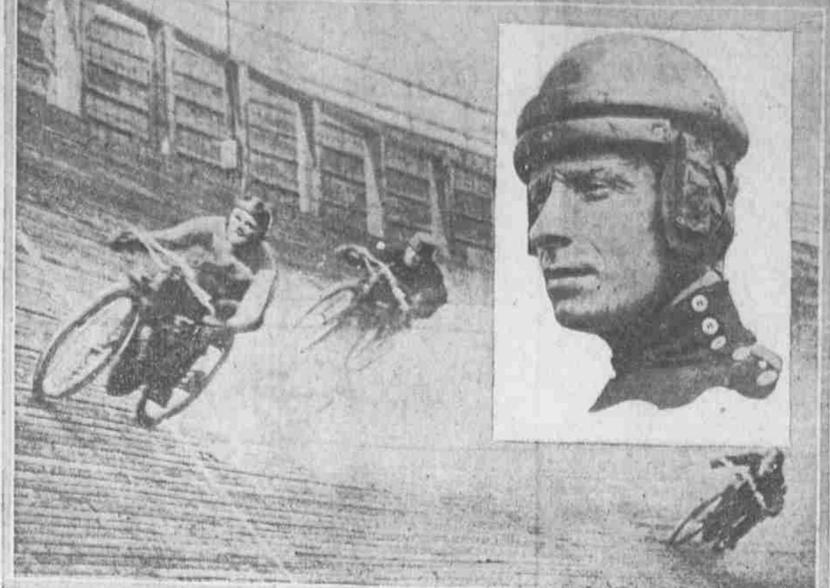
Did You Know?

That since the first two weeks of the season the Phillies, leading the league, have won only two more games than they have lost—moving only a scant edge beyond a 50-50 clip?

Quilts Sent to Minors

Quilts sent to the minors, where they will be used for the benefit of the poor.

SPEED DEMONS BURN UP TRACK AT POINT BREEZE MOTODROME



Thrilling try-out of motorcyclists over track at Point Breeze, where big races will be held tonight, snapped by an Evening Ledger photographer. The picture shows Veditz in the lead, with Armstrong and St. Yves following. They are among the best riders seen at the "Drome" this year. In the circle is Sears, champion of France, who will ride in the 50-mile motor-paced race tonight.

WAHOO SAM CRAWFORD REAL EMPEROR OF SLUGGING DOMAIN

By GRANTLAND RICE. The Record. I met a bloke the other day. I met a bloke the other day. Who had no hope to launch upon. The European seap; And I've met women here and there— I met a golfer who refused. Who scorned the Servant Question. And who balked at talking "dress"; But just a day or so ago These records of my own fame— I met a golfer who refused. To talk about his game.

The World's Greatest Ball Club

Fritz Maisel—New York Americans. This is the record of the Pirates and Lobber, of the Giants. There is Vitt, of the Tigers, and Groh, of the Reds. There is Gardner, of the Red Sox.

Sayings of Great Men

There ain't no hole that can't be broke. Eastern lawn tennis players will make a last hand stand against the California stars invading Eastern soil. But there are some things that not even the law of gravity can control. The East has its own law, but tennis is the West is anchored where it lives.

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Crawford and King

Crawford is undoubtedly the slugging emperor of the game. In the course of the last nine years—a good healthy test—he has hammered out 75 extra bases. For nine years Magee, of the Braves, is second with 62 extra bases blown. Cobb standing third, with 68. Crawford's average mark for a year is 53 extra bases. Cravath is second, with 55. Frank Baker ran third, with 48. Crawford's average mark for a year is 53 extra bases.

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VETERAN GOLFERS TO PLAY AT MERION

All Over 55 Years Old in Matches at Cricket Club. The Pairings.

At the Merion Cricket Club tomorrow the golfers affiliated with clubs that are members of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will have reached the age of 55 years and will have a tournament all to themselves. The occasion will be the fourth annual ancient and honorable tournament, decided at 18 holes, medal play, with club handicaps prevailing.

Harvard May Drop Cornell's Oarsmen

Substitution of Princeton Considered Likely by Crimson Authorities.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 23.—Harvard is planning to drop Cornell in crew and substitute Princeton. This is the report from semi-official circles, and the matter is to be taken up officially at one of the fall meetings of the Harvard Athletic Committee.

Giants Get Giant Fielder

George Kelly, Nephew of Bill Lange, Signs With New York.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Federal League. Lists teams and their records.

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St. Louis Fans' Hopes Are Revived by the Defeat of Alexander—Huggins Took Big Chance When He Chose Doak.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—The defeat of Alexander by the Cardinals yesterday revived the hopes of the local fans, and though the Cardinals are far in the rear as the result of the poor Eastern trip, the general opinion is that Huggins' team is due to start a winning streak on the home field.

Three Philadelphians in Longwood Tourney

Williams, Biddle and Johnston Survive Play for Trophy. Niles Beats Johnston.

BOSTON, Mass., July 28.—The first big upset in the annual lawn tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club occurred in the fourth round yesterday, when William M. Johnston, the Pacific Coast coast, winner here in 1913, was defeated by Max W. Niles, of Boston, by three sets to one at 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Church and Mathey Winners

Reach Semifinals in Northwest by Easy Matches.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28.—George M. Church and Dean Mathey, Princeton tennis stars, reached the semifinals in the northwestern tennis tournament yesterday. Church won in the fourth round from R. M. Burr, of Minneapolis, 6-2, 6-1. He will meet John Adams in the semifinals tomorrow morning.

Gainer Not Lemon as Racing Gelding

H. P. Whitney Purchased Animal for \$12,500 Last Year. At First Was Off Form.

Jimmy Rowe evidently did not make any mistake of judgment when he recommended to Harry Payne Whitney the purchase of Gainer at public auction for \$12,500 last year. Of course, Gainer didn't pan out right after that, and it took a lot of patience on Rowe's part and that of Jimmy Owen to make Gainer perform to expectations. At one time since he was destined to be a stepladder.

Professionals to Golf

Philadelphia Open Championship to Be Held August 5 and 6.

Many of the professional golfing stars of the country will compete in the Philadelphia open championship August 5 and 6.

Southern Wants Games

The Southern A. A., a uniformed traveling baseball team, would like to arrange games with any semi-professional club in or out of the city offering a reasonable guarantee. Address: 1714 South 4th street.

Interest in the Packard "Twin-Six"

Advertisement for the Packard "Twin-Six" car, highlighting its performance and features. Includes contact information for Packard Motor Car Company.

Point Breeze Motordrome

TONIGHT, 8:30. MOTOR PACE RACE. A SENSATIONAL MOTORCYCLE EVENT. Tickets 25c and 50c. 10,000 seats at 25c.